













# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Why not investigate the investigators of the Baumhoff case?  
 This is St. Francis Day; let all St. Louis turn out in honor of "Our Dave," the patron saint of the World's Fair.

Mrs. Hetty Green is to be arraigned today for not obtaining a license for her dog. It has probably been a hard winter for Mrs. Green.

The name of the telegram without a wire has been agreed upon. It is "the wireless." It will be of no use for grammarians to protest.

## REFORM ELECTION LAWS.

The election reform bills for St. Louis, framed by a committee of 25 St. Louis Democrats, passed both houses of the state legislature and is in the hands of the governor. The framing and passing of these bills were the direct result of the demand of the Post-Dispatch immediately after the late November election that the election laws be radically amended and the reproach of Nebitism be removed from St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch suggested that the Democrats of St. Louis should take the initiative in the reform movement.

The measures passed are perhaps not so good in all respects as the laws of 1905, but a great improvement over the Nebit law; in fact they wipe out the objectionable features of that law. They provide for precinct registration and publicity of the registration lists, vest authority to order arrests in the election judges, divide the force of clerks in the election commissioners' office and the judges and clerks of election between the two leading parties, provide safeguards against false registration, limit the voters in each precinct to 200 and make the violations of many clauses hitherto misdemeanors felonies.

The Republican members of the legislature voted for the measures, thus giving practical approval to their provisions and estopping further partisan denunciation of Nebitism. The Republicans can now with profit devote themselves to a vigorous effort to enforce the laws.

The value of the amended laws will lie in their enforcement. We can have honest elections if citizens of all parties go to work with determination to secure them. The laws are sufficient if thoroughly applied. But indifference and neglect of legal safeguards on the part of citizens would make the best laws worthless.

The man who doesn't go to church may be a better citizen than the man who doesn't register and vote.

## POPE LEO'S PRAYER.

Pope Leo's Latin poem on his 93d birthday is an evening prayer coming from the heart of a faithful old man who watches with untroubled eyes the setting of the sun.

Bidding farewell to the light of the world and watching the coming of night he sees beyond the clouds of sense into the realm to which his soul aspires. He prays "that with the citizens of heaven God's face and light may ever thrill my sight."

There is something nobly pathetic in this old man's closing days. After a long life of action and attention to the details of administration in what is, to the mind of many, the most exalted place on earth, he turns from the scene of his labors, acknowledges the nothingness of the things of this world and gazes eagerly at the summons to proceed to his home, to the peace of which the best of earth seems to him only a faint and deceptive shadow.

This hymn is the voice of a man who has become, through wisdom, as a little child. It is divinely simple, a prayer uttered at evening time in the spirit of trust, ripened and perfected by knowledge, but as unquestioning as the trust of the baby who repeats his "Now I lay me down to sleep," at his mother's knee.

This simple prayer may well become an uplifting word to those who watch the sun's decline and know that the end of earth life is at hand. No man is too wise, no child too innocent to catch its inspiration and draw from it a power to sustain and soothe.

The higher prices and increased production of all grades of Missouri lead and zinc are among the cheering spring signs.

## THE STRIKE COMMISSION'S AWARD.

The findings of the Anthracite Strike Commission constitute a substantial victory for the miners. Increased wages are awarded and shorter hours for many employees granted. The recommendations for federal investigation of future difficulties is a recognition of the public interest hitherto neglected or wholly ignored. That there must be no discrimination against nonunion employees is a just provision which no reasonable man can question and which the unions themselves will no doubt accept with a good grace. Recognition of the union, while not directly ordered, is indirectly procured by the arbitration clause.

But the most important gain is in the establishment, once for all, beyond the range of dispute or quibble of the arbitration precedent. Neither the operators nor the miners' union can ever refuse to submit their grievances and claims to a properly constituted tribunal for arbitration and final decision. Nor can either haggle over terms and keep the country in an uproar while general managers and district presidents wrangle over the issue to be submitted. Neither party can escape the obligation to continue production while all questions, big and little, are submitted for presentation to the arbitration court.

It is a guarantee of peace. The business community can now depend upon a continuous production of coal adequate to the needs of manufacture and trade, and householders need not fear a repetition of the squalid conditions of the winter just ended.

This must have been foreseen by all men of common sense as the ultimate outcome of the crazy quarrel, but for the ease and dispatch with which it has been attained it is only fair to say that credit is mainly due to Theodore Roosevelt. His determined exercise of personal force brought the operators to their senses and opened the way to the settlement of a controversy which for a time threatened the peace of the country and the stability of business conditions.

The filing of 23 damage suits in one day against the Transit company, ranging from \$4000 to \$20,000, is highly suggestive of the trouble and danger incident to street car transportation. Every great city should put its street railways underground.

## WHERE THE PEBBLES ARE.

President Eliot of Harvard College recently made some comparisons between eastern and western men, while not exactly odious, are calculated to excite mild wonder in the states west of the Alleghenies.

"Eastern men," says President Eliot, "seem to get things done and accomplish their purposes quicker than western men. The difference between eastern and western men, I notice, is that eastern men bottle up their enthusiasm while western men let it out. Enthusiasm is a natural steam. It doesn't become effective unless it is confined. It must be confined in the cylinder and not let out except to do work."

Where did President Eliot get his information about the West? He says, "I notice," but his statements appear to be echoes from the great wall of Boston self-satisfaction.

Does D. R. Francis get things done quickly? Does he waste any enthusiasm? Recent events indicate tolerable facility doing things and if he lets any natural steam escape without paying toll in useful work we haven't discovered the fact out West.

Once upon a time a number of eastern men, namely Joseph Hooker, Ambrose E. Burnside, Benj. F. Butler and others of lesser note from the far East, tried to get things done, but a quiet man from the far West took the job off their hands and did it. Grant never popped off. His enthusiasm was not visible at any time, but he had enough to carry him first to Richmond and then to the White House.

Again, Abraham Lincoln was a western man, but he got things done as quickly, probably, as was possible under the circumstances. His chief assistant was an eastern man, William H.

Seaward, who proposed to fight England, France and Spain, along with the eastern confederacy. Lincoln, however, was for this and made the western New Yorker keep his steam in the cylinder, where it afterward did good service. Another assistant in the same transaction was Edwin M. Stanton, who was one of the greatest war ministers the world ever saw. He got things done and the only enthusiasm he ever wasted was a little puff now and then from the safety valve, in the shape of a "swear word."

In our day the number of western men who don't answer to President Eliot's notion is very great. There is Perkins, who shows J. P. Morgan how to get things done. John D. Rockefeller is another. Then there are Newman and Brown of the New York Central, Gus Thomas, who writes things for the play actors, Mark Hanna, who is a man of some consequence, and W. D. Howells, who lived in Boston for several years, but is an Ohio man who knows how to make the commonplace shine with meaning.

All these names are written in the book of the men who do things. And there are many others. If President Eliot will make us a visit we will convince him that all the pebbles in the country are not on the Massachusetts coast.

The Europeans were greatly astonished at seeing President Francis' typewriter at work on a train. What a lot of surprises there will be for them when they come to St. Louis in 1904.

## THE STATE'S BOODLERS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch published the record of the session of the state legislature which closed today. It is not pleasant reading for the people of Missouri. It shows that the legislature was controlled by a lobby trust—a combination of lobbyists representing powerful interests. Many bills affecting these and other interests protected by the lobby were smothered.

The Democratic party is publicly pledged to destroy the lobby. But at the first session of the legislature held after the party proclaimed its intention to destroy the lobby and controlled by a Democratic majority the lobby is triumphant.

The charge of boodling has been persistent throughout the session. The speaker of the House on two occasions publicly has charged that members were bribed. Under the lash of his denunciation of lobby influence, the House appointed an investigating committee to examine into the charges. The committee has found boodle trails, but its time is limited and its power is confined to reporting the facts.

There remains one other resource against the lobby—the special grand jury ordered by Judge Hazell of Cole County. The grand jury has power to make a searching investigation and to bring those against whom it finds reasonable evidence of guilt to the bar of justice.

But Prosecuting Attorney Stone of Cole County, who will have charge of the grand jury, has indicated in advance the failure of his prosecution by belittling and sneering at the charges of corruption.

There is one chance left for a successful investigation. Gov. Dockery has the power to appoint special counsel to aid the grand jury in its inquiry.

Will Gov. Dockery use his power to appoint an able, honest and fearless attorney for this task? It is merely a question of courage, coupled with the determination to take the corrupt elements by the throat and throttle them.

Has Gov. Dockery the will and the courage to do this, to see that the work of purification performed for St. Louis by Circuit Attorney Folk is done for the state?

The women of Kansas threaten to boycott the churches because the men of Kansas have refused to grant them complete suffrage. A boycott of churches anywhere by the women would be disastrous unless it should so arouse the men that full masculine congregations would result. The present masculine attendance at church is a very insignificant force compared with the feminine turnout.

The unanimous adoption of a resolution by the grand jury of Mattoon, Ill., declaring that progressive eucure is a species of gambling and a violation of the law will startle a great many prize winners on the other side of the river. Will it increase the attendance at Missouri eucures?

With 427 miles of new railroad under contract or construction, the southwestern states will soon greatly increase the commerce of the country. St. Louis will be especially benefited.

The Allied party will not get many allies by staying away from the polls. It is every man's duty to vote, even where the conditions are discouraging.

Not only does the Father of Waters annually carry 400,000,000 tons of mud to the Gulf, but he piles up valuable earth for the public schools of St. Louis.

The motorman who promises to stop his car on the crossings as soon as enough mud is removed to render them visible should be encouraged.

Perhaps a good deal of happiness of the life beyond the grave lies in the fact that nobody who is over there is ever urged to buy anything.

Should Kansas raise the 100,000,000 bushels of wheat she is confidently expecting this year she will be in great shape for the World's Fair.

The vegetarians are no happier for the supreme court decision that meat is a prime necessity.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The President's western trip will be an ill-fated one. Don't criticize the coroner. He may be rushed by his street-car cases.

Twenty miles of automobile road would surely be a highway for a King.

What will poor pa do now, with dressmakers' prices increased from 15 to 20 per cent?

There is a current joke on the dry goods saleslady who stands near the sign, "Was 30, now 25."

The St. Louis boarding houses may also give themselves historic names, and what may not the restaurants do?

No citizen of St. Louis need wait for any building to fall on him. He can take a street car and have a fat man spread him out.

"God bless the company!" says the man who gets into a warm car on a cold spring morning. What he says on entering a cold car is something quite the reverse.

The increased price of shaves will be a serious matter for the youth who is doing all in his power for a little, faint mustache, upon which he has placed all his hopes.

With the lady managers seeing to it that the World's Fair Oriental dances are beautiful and perfectly proper, there will surely be something doing in the feminine board.

The man with increased work and unincreased pay should be an optimist and realize the opening he has for studying economy. He should perceive that next to the hardest times the most prosperous there will always be people who don't want to study economy.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. F. P.—A three-dollar gold piece of 1898 is worth \$3.25.  
 FRED F. GORHAM.—These answers have nothing to do with bells.  
 R. G. ALLEN.—A penny of 1898 is worth 10 cents if in good condition.  
 MESSENGER BOY.—Great Britain's navy is first; that of France is second.  
 A READER.—Call on E. H. Wepel, director art school, Nineteenth and Locust streets.  
 READER, ALTON, ILL.—Apply to license commissioner for state engineer's license.  
 S. P. G.—Cooley's third edition of "Blackstone's Commentaries." Next, Stephen on "Fidelity."  
 SUBSCRIBER.—Both Frances Wilson and Isadore Rush played in St. Louis season before last.  
 H. L. M.—There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1836. What Reader—Christy syndicate's main offices were in Chicago and they have been indicted there.  
 UNSIGNED.—There is no premium on a half-cent of 1833, a FEMBE.—The "two young men who made the trip from St. Louis to New York in a rowboat" never started.  
 W. H.—A suitable birthday present for a young lady would be a late book by her favorite author, Browne, etc.  
 W. L. JOHNSON.—There are many English colleges. The universities are Oxford, Cambridge and London.  
 C. M.—A regular soldier in the United States army is not allowed to vote in Missouri and most, if not all, other states.  
 J. S.—There is no specified age when a man becomes an old bachelor. Some men are really older at 35 years than others are at 45.  
 A READER.—Don't know the date of publication of the poem "A Penny Ago," to which you refer. You can get the poem at either library.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## EASTER SHOES, STOCKINGS AND GLOVES

FOURTH OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON EASTER FASHIONS



**JUST A MINUTE**  
 WITH THE  
 POST-DISPATCH  
 POET AND PHILOSOPHER

## NOT WASTED.

"I'm sorry," said the publisher, "to have to turn this down. It would create an awful stir. For such a plot as this would look much too indecent in a book."

"Oh, very well!" the author cried, in fierce defiant mood. "Since thus it suits you in your pride To play the moral prude, I'll make at once—and make a hit—A society drama out of it!"

Mr. Barrett's Veiled Remarks.  
 We talk of Occidental energy, but when did the Orient ever fail to come up to the scratch?

We had to send D. R. F. on a spectacular tour of Europe before the countries over there would pay attention to the World's Fair, but just as soon as Asia heard about the coming of the great Exposition she commenced to get busy, fairly itching for a chance to show herself. Commissioner John Barrett, who has just returned from the land where black eyes shine "like small stars through the Milky Way," says:

"Asia will be represented in its true aspect, giving its industries, resources and products, and I look for marvelous results of a material nature."

Yet somebody said there would be nothing doing on the Sinker road midway. But what else can this mean? Study Mr. Barrett's words carefully, if you will. "Asia will be represented in its true aspect," he says, "giving its industries, resources and products." The principal industry of the Orient, as all the world knows, is dancing. Owing to the languorous nature of the inhabitants, most Orientals do their dancing without moving the feet. Asia's resources, we know are varied, for the people from "somewhere east of Suez" have taught us many evolutions of what we knew nothing, and as for the products of that great section, they are innumerable. Wherever there is a street fair, a carnival, a circus or anything, of that kind, right there can Asiatic products be seen in all their weird glory.

Following up the veiled remarks just quoted most things that come out of the far East are veiled, it may have been observed, Mr. Barrett says: "I look for marvelous results of a material nature." There you have it! The thermometers on Sinker road will rise higher than we had thought.

When a state appropriates \$100,000 for World's Fair purposes we rejoice and call it an appropriate action, but when an individual appropriates money for any purpose and gets "in bad," we call it inappropriate. Strange!

Mrs. Hetty Green has been arrested for not having a dog license. How foolish! Why should a woman take out a dog license?

The longest word in the English language is "honorificabilitudinitarian," and one of the shortest is "cash." What is the answer?

Supt. Bull of the Buffalo police reminds one of Balaban's friend, he talks so much at either library.

## BRIGHT STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

**Disrupted the Quaker Meeting.**  
 As a boy Peter A. B. Widener, the fraction magnate of Philadelphia, was inclined to be mischievous. Once, it is alleged, he came near breaking up a Quaker meeting. This is the story as told by some of his friends.

He was walking with another boy in Montgomery County, and, coming to the old meeting house that is near the famous Belmont racetrack, he peered through the half-open door at the quiet folk within.

It was a strange spectacle he beheld—a room filled with men and women, all motionless, all silent.

Young Widener went to a bakery near by and bought a little pie. Then he walked boldly into the meeting house. He stood in the middle of the aisle and held the pie aloft.

"This pie," he said, in his clear young treble voice, "is for the one who speaks first here. Whoever speaks first gets the pie."

An old man, tall and lean, arose. He pointed his finger in reproof at the boy. "Friend, go thy way," he said. "Does this think that to interrupt my prayer?"

But young Widener had already hurried down the aisle to him.

"The pie is yours, sir," he said, and, placing it in the hands of the amazed old man, he departed quickly.—New York Tribune.

**Land's Church Experiences.**  
 Young Stanley McMinemman of Rumford Falls, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McMinemman, is supposed to be an attendant at Father La Flamme's church.

For the past few weeks, owing to necessity, he has been sent to church alone. The other day he started his mother by announcing, as he buttoned his collar under his chin:

"The Kinsick boys are having some carpenter work done on their house. J. B. Neptune has charge of the job. J. B. is O. K. and will do straight, honest work whether it is alone or with some one."—Sprague News in Rich Hill Tribune.

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## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

**LENT.**  
 Is this a fast to keep  
 The harder lean  
 And clean  
 From fat of veals and sheep?

Is it to omit the dish  
 Of flesh, yet still  
 To fill  
 The platter high with fish?

Is it to fast an hour  
 Or ragged to go,  
 Or show  
 A downward look and sour?

No! 'tis a fast to dole  
 Thy sheaf of wheat,  
 And meat  
 Unto the hungry soul.

It is to fast from strife,  
 From old debate  
 And hate—  
 To circumscribe thy life.

To show a heart grief-stricken  
 To starve thy sin,  
 Not bin—  
 And that's to keep thy Lent.  
 —Robert Herrick.

**MISSOURI ODD FACTS.**  
 The Boosworth Star-Sentinel writes "Tells, Bolls and Knells" over its notices of births, marriages and deaths.

Carrollton has a sweet singer who has produced the following remarkable poem: Don't you remember the log house.

As it near the graveyard stood,  
 And how the people gathered in—  
 Then the roads were dry and good?

The house was not built for show,  
 But to warn poor sinners, 'round,  
 Of the importance of seeking God,  
 While still above the ground.

The house was sold and moved away  
 From the place where once it sat  
 And carried two miles away  
 And is the house of Bud Platt.

A farmer living near Fulton was standing in his barnyard a few days ago when a well-dressed stranger leaned against the fence and inquired how much he would take for one of the cows in the lot. "One hundred dollars," was the reply. "I'll take her," said the man. "Can you give me two more like her?" The farmer, thinking he had a chance to dispose of several of his cows at good prices, drove two more out of the barn and offered the three to the stranger for \$300. "All right," said the stranger, beginning to climb the fence. "I want them to furnish milk for my children." "How many children have you?" asked the farmer, in some astonishment. "Ninety-three," was the calm reply. The farmer was just getting ready to ask the man his name with the purpose of sending an account of his life and public services to President Roosevelt as evidence that American families are not growing smaller, when two guards from the Fulton Insane Asylum appeared and led the stranger gently away.

**WHERE THE DUEL FLOURISHES.**  
 "The pen," exclaimed the man who at first quotations, "is mightier than the sword."

"I infer from that remark," said the second man, "that you have never studied partisan journalism."—Washington Star.

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## LITTLE ROCK MEETING OPENS

## OPENING DAY OF ARKANSAS MEET ATtracts MANY TO LITTLE ROCK

Capital Hotel Stakes, a Half-Mile Dash for Maiden Two-Year-Olds, Features Programme and Prominent Youngsters Are Entered to Compete for Prize.

BY R. D. WALSH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—Every thing is in readiness at Clinton Park for the opening of the spring meeting of the Arkansas Jockey Club this afternoon. The horses will be called to the post in the first race at 2:30 p. m.

A good deal of rain has fallen here in the last 30 days, but today there is every prospect of fine weather.

In company with Starter Dade and Hand-lapper Magrin, I visited the track yesterday, and was rather surprised at the good condition in which it was in. It dries out wonderfully fast.

The track is composed of a mixture of sand and loam, which is particularly safe for horses of delicate underpinning, and on the extreme outside there is a fast path. The animal which gets this first will have a decided advantage in the race.

## Important Season in Little Rock.

This annual race meeting here is a thing of considerable importance to Little Rock. The meeting lasts only six days and the citizens regard it as a time of enjoyment and relaxation from labor.

The country people flock in in large numbers, and the volume of business and largely to the general gaiety as in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities.

Racing is not a business here. It is purely a matter of sentiment, and the sport is patronized simply because it represents in the highest degree that form of amusement and recreation which is so prized by the average American.

The Schreiber horses, which have been suffering from catarrhs of the eye and running to the eye, but a few of them are still sailing.

## Several Stars on Sick List.

I paid a visit to the stall of Oris, the St. Louis derby winner, and in my opinion it will be several months at least before he can take part in the spring meeting. He is drawn and evidently had a hard time of it.

Oris' illness also suffered considerably and will not be ready for some time. The Derby winner, however, is looking in superb condition. His eye is clear and bright and his coat sleek and glossy, and he is ready to race.

It seems to me that he has grown and thickened a good deal and should make a formidable contestant in the handicap.

The Kentucky horse, which has been suffering from catarrhs of the eye and running to the eye, but a few of them are still sailing.

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## SELECTIONS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—Little Rock selections:  
First race—Check Morgan, Canossa, Nanan.  
Second race—King's Lady, Shot Proof, Dr. Kammerer.  
Third race—Jerry Hunt, Boomcrack, Ed L.  
Fourth race—McGuigan entry, Bernava entry, Stevenson entry.  
Fifth race—The Light, Dewey, Carl Kahler.  
Sixth race—Lee Bruno, Fon Spray, Trocadero.  
It is raining slightly, but track will be good.

As the appearance of being what he is, a high-class thoroughbred. Experience has shown him to be a good deal of interest in this race round the fact that it generally brings to the front some prominent youngster that later distinguishes itself along the line.

Today's Feature.  
The feature of today's program is the Capital Hotel stakes, a half-mile dash for maiden two-year-olds. There is always a good deal of interest in this race round the fact that it generally brings to the front some prominent youngster that later distinguishes itself along the line.

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## GASLIGHTER, A GREAT MUD PERFORMER, BUT OUT OF DERBY BECAUSE OF ILLNESS



Gaslighter is a chestnut colt by Lamplighter out of Imp. Emerald. Col. Baker declared him out of the St. Louis Derby because of an ailment to his right foreleg. He is running to nicely and will probably be seen at the post by the middle of June.

## CRESCENTS WILL MEET JUNIORS DELEHANTY AND DAVIS ALL RIGHT

Best Records of Season to Be Approached on Acme Alleys.

## MONDAY'S COCKED-HAT SCHEDULE.

Central League—Crescents vs. Juniors.  
Kindergarten League—Automobiles vs. Ban-  
ners, Crescent allies.  
Woodward-Tierman League—Job vs. Office  
and Press vs. Lithon, Royal allies.  
North End League—Gates at home to Ober-  
bachs.  
Office Men's Club League—Lefthand vs. Pro-  
gressives, club allies.

Acme alleys will probably be taxed to their seating limits Monday night.

The star game of the second series to the present time will be rolled by the Crescent and Junior teams of the Central League, now tied for first place in the race.

The rivalry between these two fives has been intense, as the Juniors worked hard to get to the top, and the winners of the last series will have to fight to keep their place at the top.

The Juniors, who are reputed the fastest in the city, and all the big top pin records were made there. While it is hardly likely that the 1933 big totals will be surpassed, followers of the game should not fail to approach Monday night.

## C. B. C. BREAKS ASSOCIATION TIE

Victory Over Sportsman Team Gives the College Team First Honors.

Christian Brothers' College association football team broke the tie for first place honors that has been at some time standing in the St. Louis League.

In a game played Sunday afternoon on the college campus the C. B. C. aggregation put over the Sportsman team, winning by a score of 13 to 0.

The game was a close one, with the Sportsman team leading for much of the time. The C. B. C. team, however, showed great determination and won in the end.

The victory gives the C. B. C. team first honors in the league. The Sportsman team, which had been leading, is now second.

The game was a well-fought one, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The C. B. C. team's victory is a significant one for the league.

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## THE HAMMER COLUMN

We have never had a very good opinion of the philanthropic side of racing associations.

A systematic course of investigation to get to the bottom of things, and which led to the bottom of our purse, has, on the contrary, induced us to think that as between a horse pistol in the hands of a highwayman and a merry-go-round track, the former is more desirable to encounter.

Not all racetracks have come under this category. Some of them will leave you with enough money to pay car fare or keep your meal ticket from expiring prematurely.

We have, however, no longer any faith in tracks of any description after reading dispatches from Benning's this morning. These state that the meet which opens there Monday is expected to be the most successful in the history of the track.

"Form players," is says in another paragraph, "will be almost helpless."

Then a respectable track like Benning's goes wrong to such extent, we beg permission to retire from the game. We can stand going against a clinch, but there is no use being held up.

Is it taking too many liberties with English to say that Currie's good work in the box for the Cardinals Sunday was very reasonable?

Deleahanty has decided to quit the New Yorks and play with the Washington team. Deleahanty is a smart man. He discovered in a few days what Andrew Freedman, John T. Brush and John McGraw have not been able to find out at all—that the New York National League club has not got a mortgage on the baseball business.

First Regiment men carried off all the honors in the local athletic races Saturday night. They should prove invaluable military experience in the field with the enemy advancing.

At a meeting of educators at Columbia, Mo., Saturday, to look into professionalism in Missouri athletics, Dr. Hetherington of the State University told us conference that investigation proved that crack athletes were bought by various schools solely to compete in athletic events.

This scientific information is very satisfying and would doubtless cause much indignation had it already been a matter of general information for 10 years.

He says the information applies to all universities except the University of Minnesota, where it has already been a matter of general information for 10 years.

As a general rule no man traces are left by the men are in fact condition poor and fit to play, if opportunity is afforded for workouts. The conditions here, for the greater part of the time, have been unfavorable.

Deleahanty and Davis as they stood at that time, he is in charge. He admitted that he has so treated the athletics of the institution that not a trace of professionalism remains.

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## CURRIE PITCHES GREAT GAME AGAINST DALLAS

Smith Shows Fine Form and St. Louis Twirlers Hold Texas Team to Five Scattered Hits, Cardinals Winning by Score of 11 to 1.

BY SIDNEY MERCER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DALLAS, Tex., March 23.—In support of Clarence Currie and "Topeka" Smith, the Cardinals gathered a cluster of hits Sunday afternoon that enabled them to lay out the Dallas leaguers for the second time by a score of 11 to 1.

It should have been a shutout, for the St. Louis twirlers allowed only five widely scattered hits. The one score of the St. Louis team was handed to them on a silver platter by Umpire Matthews.

Fair Grounds park has seldom held such a crowd as was seen on Sunday. The attendance was the best yet, and it is estimated that 3000 fans saw the game.

The Cardinals had plenty of supporters, for a dozen sections rolled into the stadium in the morning laden with fans from other Texas cities, and most of these rooted for the St. Louis team.

Currie Twirls.  
Currie was a speed merchant in the box for five innings and did so well that he wanted to put on the finishing touches, but Donovan sent Smith in to twirl the last four innings. Both pitchers threw swift balls over the fence.

Their control was perfect. Not a Dallas man walked to base and only five broke into the basehit column. Two of the five were made by pitchers and the other three were scattered far apart.

The infield work of the Cardinals made a hit with the crowd. Arthur Nichols was hit by a line drive, but he was not hurt. Nichols was hit by a line drive, but he was not hurt.

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## HORSES ARRIVING IN FINE CONDITION

The Messenger and King Barclay-corn, o. Which Great Things Are Expected, Look Fine.

Now that the main track of the Fair Grounds is open for training, many stables are arriving from New Orleans and the East. Most of the incoming candidates are looking in the pink of condition, and with a few more weeks of training should be right on edge for the Clinch meeting.

Among the arrivals was Mr. L. Hue with "The Messenger" and "King Barclay-corn," which he thinks will reap a harvest this spring.

Deleahanty arrived early Saturday morning with his string from New Orleans and the East. Most of the incoming candidates are looking in the pink of condition, and with a few more weeks of training should be right on edge for the Clinch meeting.

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## GOOD HORSES FOR UNLOCK

Famous Racers Entered for Spring Meeting Inaugural and the Derby.

Kinloch Jockey Club's management announced the arrival of the first batch of entries to the spring meeting events, which will be run at the Florissant Valley track April 10.

Five stakes drew a total of 218 entries, or an average of nearly 64. This is a good showing for the track.

Among the stables represented are Durand, Hertz, Geo. Bennett, Fred C. Bennett, Turner Brothers, K.



# ST. LOUIS MARKET

## Early Market Was Some Lower and General Tone Not Strong.

### STANDARD OIL PEOPLE STILL BUYING ST. PAUL

#### Market Is Almost Entirely in the Hands of the Professionals, the Outsiders Showing No Desire to Come In.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 23.—The opening of the stock market this morning was very dull and generally irregular, with a weak feeling all around. London was irregular, with slight advance declines, the most notable being in Southern Pacific, which was a point off.

It is clearly evident that this is a market that the public is not in, as the trading is almost wholly confined to the professional operators. The Southern Pacific case has had the effect of scaring the outsiders and they do not seem in even the least degree to the professionals and pool operators.

The report was again revived that the United States Steel and the American Iron & Steel companies were in a position to acquire the Southern Pacific. This would make an important acquisition.

The financial articles yesterday were unimportant and contained little of news or forecast that would affect the market today. While the bank statement was generally spoken of as favorable, the fact was pointed out that the banks are not in the best possible position as regards resources.

Wednesday is the day set for a vote of the New Haven employees and on this vote hinges, to a great extent, the actions of the employees of several other lines.

The report that the Mexican Central would figure in the Frisco-Rock Island deal is denied, but the action of the stock indicates that something out of the ordinary run is pending.

Stocks were more plentiful in the loan and Southern Pacific was in ample supply. Union Pacific was rather active on the opening but decidedly weak and sold down to 3 1/2 in the first half hour. Southern Pacific sagged off at first but soon recovered to the opening.

The Standard Oil people are still after St. Paul and this was reflected in a strong opening, showing a gain of 3/4 on Saturday's close.

Since Friday the banks are reported to have lost \$50,000 to the treasury.

Colorado Fuel showed some early strength, selling up to 3/8, and then soon back to 3/8.

Metropolitan showed some life and came in some good sized orders, but there were small fluctuations in price.

After the first hour the market was very dull and lifeless, what little trading being done almost wholly by the professional operators.

It is an undoubted fact that the large new issues of stocks and bonds that have already been put and those that will be soon issued is having a depressed effect on the market, as it is now glutted with the new issues, and the market seems to be unwilling to absorb any more at present.

In spite of the assertion that nothing new was contemplated in Mexican Central, the stock continued its earlier activity, selling up to 2 1/2, a gain of 1/2 over the high of Friday, and then back to 2 1/4.

London was an active seller of Athens, but it was well taken and the price to noon did not get below 82 1/2.

The report that the strike commission had but little effect on the hard coals and they failed to respond. The statement of President Mitchell that it would be accepted by the men was more than offset by the fact that the new coal arrived with it \$2.50,000 back pay, which it is stated will almost entirely wipe out the gain that has been made in the price of the great demand for the hard coal.

Money at call was 10% with a fair supply, while the sales to 12 o'clock had been put 200,000.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23.—Opening prices of railroad stocks were fractionally below Saturday's close, with Union Pacific making the most notable advance. A few of the local traction and iron and steel stocks were also higher. Trading was quiet and not very well distributed.

Traders sold the Pacific and transcontinental stocks, and their weakness served to drag down the domestic market. Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific lost a point, and there was considerable pressure against Atchafalaya Island and Butte, more so Ohio. Mexican Central advanced to 2 1/2 on large orders, while Southern and American yielded 1/16.

Prices receded a little on small offerings and by noon a number of the speculative favorites were ruling a point or more below last week's close. Professional operators professed to be disappointed at the lack of response to the new issues, and the general easier money conditions and sold the market.

An urgent demand for Southern Pacific developed just before noon, and the stock rapidly rose from 2 1/2 to 3, with a spread from 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 on a transaction of 100 shares.

Bonds irregular at noon.

### New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Money on call steady at 3 1/2 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange, 4 1/2 per cent. with actual business in bankers' bill at 4 1/2 per cent. Demand and 4 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. Bond rates, 4 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. Commercial bills, 4 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. Mexican dollars, 10 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 3 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 4 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 5 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 6 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 7 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 8 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 9 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 10 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 11 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 12 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 13 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 14 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 15 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 16 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 17 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 18 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 19 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. New 20 1/2 per cent. for 60 days. 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**AFTER HIS DEATH OCCURS  
INJURIES ARE DISCOVERED**

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Original Diagnosis Is Said to Have  
Been Based Upon a Policeman's  
Report of the Case.

Ford's report stated that he found the body lying near the Suburban railroad repair house, at 2945 Morgan street, and as he told by employees or persons about the body. He stated that he was William Whelan, who stayed at Lavin's saloon, on De Hodioc avenue. He made his report on

The car approached him in the front of the car. He was picked up and carried to the car and to the car repair shop, where Dr. Thompson of 3324 Morgan avenue and him pronounced it a case of a man. Then the man was turned over to the policeman and William Kennedy, a doctor of the Suburban road, gave the report as to identification. The man was also learned that the identification was not correct and the body is now at the law awaiting identification.

has a case where only a post mortem  
show what the trouble really was.  
man died before becoming conscious.  
treatment would have been just the  
if we had known his ribs were  
He was taken immediately to a  
ward and put to bed. A short time  
ard he died without regaining con-  
ess."

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bad complexion is caused by a bad  
n. Sulphogen will cure both.

minute of rage in place of his  
 hat, with the following note pinned  
 to it: "Those who have, shall be given—and  
 I will go against the Scriptures  
 and what you have away. Thanks  
 for your foolishness. A DUM."  
 The man reported the theft to the

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**ED PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
 14 Words or Less. 20c.

**Monthly Payments**  
house and lot, No. 2439 Lafla st.  
bracket: nice brick cottage of 3 rooms  
lot 26x120 feet. Terms: \$300 cash  
\$3 per month; house vacant. For  
see  
KIRLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

**ER MONTH**  
 Will buy 19154. Middle st. 2 story  
 rooms; rented for \$18 per month.  
 J. E. & Co., 1112 Chestnut st.  
 house; lot 70x123; awnings and  
 ing. John Sullivan st.

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**ESTATE WANTED.**  
 Words or Less, 20c.

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Flat for 4 families, or 2 do-  
 must be bargain; no agency. G.  
 Jefferson st.

**OF CITY FOR SALE.**  
or Less, 20 Cents.  
Louis County, from 1 to 20  
acre. Clifton, Mo.  
**NEW REAL ESTATE.**  
or Less, 20c.  
**Cent Money**

\$1000 \$2000 \$5000  
 \$10000 \$20000 \$50000 \$100000  
 \$250,000 to loan at 4 per  
 cent security, St. Louis  
 Mo. only  
 J. A. CO., 1118 Chestnut  
**LOAN MONEY**  
 on others hand of  
 J. A. CO., 1118 N. 7.

11

A close-up photograph of a metal surface, likely a door or window frame. A vertical slot is visible, and a crack runs vertically through the metal to the right of the slot.





